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Academy status for Samuel Ward

BY STEPHEN EXLEY

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SAMUEL Ward Arts and Technology College is set to become a self-governing academy within two months, the *Weekly News* can reveal.

The Haverhill college is one of the first wave of schools to have been issued with an academy order by the Department for Education.

Once it has formally entered into a funding arrangement, it can complete the transition to academy status.

This will mean it is free from local authority control, receiving funding directly from the Department for Education, managing its own finances and controlling its own curriculum.

Samuel Ward is one of 142 schools which have been given the green light to become academies, after the Government encouraged all schools rated outstanding by Ofsted to apply.

Howard Lay, headteacher, said he expected to complete the transition to academy status on November 1, following a consultation with parents.

He added that the move would give the college greater flexibility and control over its own affairs, and revealed it is already looking at introducing the Cambridge University-designed IGCSEs for its more able



Academy status: Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College may be self-governing within two months, says headteacher Howard Lay, inset left.

students as an alternative to traditional GCSEs.

Mr Lay said: "It gives us the freedom to teach what we want to teach so we can develop a curriculum that meets the needs of our high-attaining students, and we will be looking into the possibility of offering IGCSEs.

"We are an outstanding school, and the governors feel they are responsible enough to make the decisions themselves."

The college will become the official employer of its staff, rather than the local education authority, prompting concerns from teaching unions that teachers could lose out, and schools would be less accountable than they currently are to local authorities.

But Mr Lay said: "The teachers will have exactly the same pay and conditions as now. We will be accountable to parents and the Department for Education, and we will be inspected by

Ofsted, so there will be a lot of rigour in terms of accountability."

He added the college was looking to create a "new partnership" to work with Suffolk County Council "in a different way". It is also looking at altering the governing body to give staff a greater say in how it is run.

In March, Samuel Ward was ranked as one of the 20 most improved specialist schools in its category, and this year's GCSE results were up on last year's.

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**Arnie's
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case for
police**

A FORMER stray dog has now found a new home – and a job helping the police find drugs.

Arnie is the latest recruit in Suffolk police's dog section and has already been used in drugs raids in the region.

The two-year-old Springer spaniel was found wandering the streets of Harlow in Essex by the charity English Springer Spaniel Welfare (ESSW) which later gave him to Suffolk police for training.

As a proactive drugs dog his role can take him all over Suffolk to sniff out drugs in buildings, vehicles and gardens.

His handler Pc Neil Robertson said: "We had been looking for new recruits for the dog section for a while, so it was timely to receive the call from English Springer Spaniel Welfare.

"If it wasn't for organisations like the ESSW, we would struggle to find suitable dogs, which are such a crucial part of the team."

"Arnie is a cracking little dog, with bags of enthusiasm. This is hopefully the start of a good working relationship



Sniffing out the criminals: Springer spaniel Arnie with his handler Pc Neil Robertson. CP

with the ESSW, who have kindly agreed to consider us in the future if they have a Springer with the potential to become a working dog and have a better life."

Arnie is also due to undergo training to sniff out guns and other firearms.
ESSW co-ordinator

Rebecca Downie said: "We're thrilled that Arnie is with Suffolk Constabulary. It's the icing on the cake when a dog like him is found a working home."

Council rolls out pick-up service

A NEW bus service which can pick up passengers from their own homes hit the streets this week.

The Suffolk Links demand responsive transport (DRT) service covers the Three Towns area, which includes Haverhill, Newmarket and Bury St Edmunds.

It is being operated by the Newmarket-based Voluntary Network which already runs a dial-a-ride minibus service.

The new service, sponsored by Suffolk County Council, requires passengers to book their journey in advance.

Currently, bookings may need up to a week's notice. But the operators are hoping to reduce the time down to just two hours for the service, which runs from 7am to 7pm.

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For longer journeys the minibus will take passengers to bus stops where they can connect with a regular bus service.

At the same time the Mulleys 225 bus service between Haverhill, Stradishall and Newmarket has been withdrawn.

Villages served by the new service include The Wrattlings, Thurlows and Bradleys, Withersfield, Barnardiston, Stradis-hall, Wickham Brook, Cowlinge, Lidgate and Ousden.

Cllr Tim Marks, a Suffolk county councillor for Haverhill's Cangle division, was among councillors given a briefing about the new service last week.

He said: "People will have a door-to-door service and won't

need to hang around in the rain for a bus that might not come."

"If I was an elderly person in rural Suffolk I would welcome this service."

He said a similar service had been operating successfully in the east of the county for about three months.

"I'm very much in favour of it," he said. "There's a lot of waste in transport with double-decker buses running around with only two or three people on board. What we need are some smaller buses."

Pensioners' free bus passes will be valid on the "demand responsive" buses as will young people's Explore cards. Other passengers will pay equivalent fares to normal buses.

For bookings and information call 0845 6041802.

WI group could fold as numbers dwindle

DWINDLING membership and a lack of funds has left a Women's Institute on the brink of collapse.

Members of West Wrating WI fear the group will not be around to celebrate its 90th anniversary in three years' time.

The group, which has been hosting events and events, making crafts, and providing local support for women in the village since 1923, is now down to just 10 members and looks set to lose its key place in village life.

President Linda Gorman said the group's reduced membership is due to several reasons, mainly that women are a lot busier.

She said: "There's so many other things for women to do now, many aren't just at home, and so there isn't such a need to meet people from around the village and for events."

Without adequate membership the institute is unable to afford speakers or book events for its remaining members. It would also struggle to host annual events in the village.

Mrs Gorman insists the WI has an important part to play in the community.

She said: "The WI supports village life. It gives a

chance to take part in events, meet other women. We still have the ear of the Government."

The West Wrating WI has also followed the trend of the national WI, shaking off its jam-making image and hosting modern events. In recent years, West Wrating members have gone hang-gliding and attended Ladies Day at the races in Newmarket.

When Mrs Gorman first joined the West Wrating WI in 1990 she said there were around 40 members and it was an ideal way to get to know other ladies in the village, as well as take part in events and visit places she would not otherwise have had the chance to do.

In a recent parish newsletter, a message from the group pleaded: "Please don't let West Wrating WI die" and encouraged people to join part of the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK.

Its next meeting is on Tuesday, September 28 at 7.30 in the village hall and new members are welcome.

For more information, phone Mrs Gorman on (01440) 290 653 or Gill Holah on (01440) 290 378.



Mum Louise on top with Toddle cash

MUM Louise Cohen was surprised to find out that she was one of the top fundraisers in Barnardo's Big Toddle.

Louise, senior media consultant for the *Weekly News*, organised the Big Toddle in Haverhill's East Town Park last month in association with the paper.

Now she has learned that the £913.80 she raised was one of the top amounts raised across the country.

She was sent a special gold certificate and letter of congratulation from the children's charity.

Louise, whose twins Amy and Harry, 2, were among 50 children who took part in the event, said: "It was really nice to get the certificate – and a surprise that the amount raised in Haverhill was one of the best in the country."

Money raised by the Big Toddle nationally goes towards projects run by Barnardo's, including early years play and learning opportunities as well as support for parents and families.

Terence Lovell, who helps run the Big Toddle nationally, said, in a letter to Louise: "We are so grateful for your amazing Toddle efforts because, like you, we believe in children and in making a difference to their lives."

Get advice on funding

A VOLUNTARY group has been given the go-ahead to offer funding advice to other organisations.

Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations' (HAVO) volunteer Michael Simpkin has completed training for funding advisers,

adding his new-found expertise to the experience of his colleagues. Community groups are being invited to attend free funding surgeries in the town. To book an appointment, call (01440) 714641.

Celebrations for nursery

A PLANT nursery celebrated 55 years in business by converting a greenhouse into a dance hall for the night.

More than 150 people attended the event at Plants That Grow in Great Yeldham.

The Beavers, a Halstead-based group, played some of the music of the past five decades for guests. The evening was open to customers and other guests.

Delay to A1307 camera turn-on

CONFUSION over connecting a new speed camera on the A1307 to the electricity grid could lead to delays in switching it on.

The camera – near the Cardinals Green exit, close to Haverhill – has already been installed by Cambridgeshire County Council and had been due to come into operation by the end of September.

But it is still not clear when it will be switched on.

And plans for a second camera near Hildersham have been shelved until the Government's policy on speed cameras has been announced.

The power supply has to be connected by EDF Energy Net-

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works to the Cardinals Green camera from cables on the other side of the road.

A county council spokesman said it was waiting for EDF to complete the necessary works – but EDF has insisted it has not been given the go-ahead to start the work by the council.

A council spokesman said: "We're still waiting for EDF and as far as we're concerned the camera is done and ready to go."

But an EDF spokeswoman said: "We have been liaising with the council over the connection of a speed camera on the A1307 at Haverhill.

"On July 13 a formal quote was

requested from the council for the cost of the connection which was supplied by EDF Energy Networks on July 30.

"Once the council has accepted the quote we will be happy to start work at the earliest opportunity."

Regarding the plans for the second camera in Hildersham, the council spokesman said: "Plans for the Hildersham camera have been suspended until the Government decided its position with regard to speed cameras nationally."

"They have ended capital funding and it could be that they will scrap safety partnerships so it would be pointless for us to put one up if it wasn't able to operate."

Meet your local officers at 'street meets'

POLICE officers will be out and about in Haverhill this week to meet members of the public.

The force's safer neigh-

bourhood team will be at East Town Park in Couplands Road on Saturday from 10am-noon.

On Tuesday, they will

be at the St Edmundsbury Borough Council Offices in Lower Downs Slade between 10am and 11am. A third street

briefing takes place at the Sainsbury's store in Haycocks Road on Saturday, September 11, between 10am-11am.

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THREE vans were broken into on the same night.

Tools and other items were stolen from the vans which were parked in Haverhill last Thursday night.

A drill and a sat nav were

stolen from a white Ford Transit in Robin Close. Three drills and an electrical tester were stolen from a silver-coloured Transit van on Larks Close, and a drill was stolen from another

Transit van in Meadow-sweet Close.

Anyone with information should call Pc Liz Goymour-Milne or Pc Matthew Dale on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Children lag behind

POOR children in the region lag behind better-off peers due to socially-selective school admissions, a new report claims. Research by children's charity Barnardo's found in 2009 just 24 per cent of children in the East of England who are eligible for free school meals achieved five or more A*-C grades at GCSE – compared to 54 per cent of those not eligible.

The charity says better-off parents can move closer to preferred schools, hire private tutors or go to church to get their children into faith schools, while "many poorer parents find it impossible to navigate the daunting school admissions system".

The report said: "Frequent house moves, a lack of spoken or written English, disability or learning difficulty, and domestic violence, are just some of the circumstances which lead to many parents failing to submit an application for their child at all." Martin Narey, Barnardo's chief executive, said: "The school admissions system has become a complex game, one many parents in poorer households are not aware is going on."

Girls leave boys trailing

CHILDREN in Cambridgeshire primary schools are doing better than their peers across the country – but girls are leaving boys trailing in their wake.

New results for the Key Stage 1 assessments – taken by children at the age of seven – show the county's schools are outperforming others around the country in the three Rs and science.

The pass rates for pupils who achieved a level two or higher were 86 per cent in reading, 83 per cent in writing, 91 per cent in maths and 91 per cent in science.

But the figures from the Department for Education reveal a gulf between the attainment levels of boys and girls. Girls outperformed boys in all areas.

The gap is at its widest in writing, with the pass rate for boys being just 78 per cent – 9 per cent below girls with 87 per cent.

Girls also performed better at reading, with an 89 per cent pass rate against the boys' 82 per cent, and did slightly better in maths and science.

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Pet care firm leads the way with donation

UNWANTED dogs at a shelter have been given an unexpected treat – more than 1,000 collars.

Haverhill-based pet specialists Beaphar gave the batch of its Gentle Leaders headcollars to Wood Green Animal Shelters, which runs rehoming centres in Godmanchester and Heydon, near Royston.

The collars are designed to be manageable for the owners of dogs prone to pulling on their leads – and comfortable for the dogs.

A company spokesman said: "Beaphar was happy to donate more than 1,000 headcollars to such a worthy cause."

Hayley Hurley, Wood Green's outreach officer, said: "We are extremely grateful to Beaphar for their generous donation.

"In the last year we have provided more than 300 leads, collars, harnesses and toys to those who need them most – homeless owners and those on very low incomes.

"We also provide harnesses or head collars for those dogs who may be rehomed because they pull too much or are hard to control on a normal lead. This also improves local dog walking areas, ensuring that dogs are properly controlled in public areas."



Lead on: Hayley Hurley, outreach officer for Wood Green Animal Shelters, with one of the four-legged residents wearing a headcollar. CP

Fair fun to recruit helpers

A FAMILY fun day is being held at Tesco in Haverhill on Sunday.

Regional suppliers and charities will be running stalls at the fair, showcasing their locally-grown products and community activities.

Local charities will also be recruiting volunteers at the event, while Tesco will be giving away more than 1,000 jute shopping bags to shoppers free of charge.

Refreshments, entertainment and games for all the family to take part in will be provided.

Claire Bowden, the store's community champion, said: "Customers coming along can expect to have a great time with lots of prizes and freebies."

Ruth Girardet, Tesco's corporate responsibility and community director, said: "Customers tell us they want to get more involved in their local communities.

"Our community fairs offer a great opportunity for them to do that and that's why we're holding 100 of them across the UK this summer."

The event starts at 11am.

MPs join residents in call to oppose wind farm plan

BY JOHN GOODE

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TWO MPs have joined forces to oppose plans for a wind farm to generate electricity for BT.

The telecommunications firm has been granted planning permission for a test mast of around 200ft on the proposed site just outside Clare.

The temporary mast was approved by St Edmundsbury council despite objections from people living nearby. But the council said the decision does not mean it will automatically approve a future application for the wind farm, which could have six turbines.

Tim Yeo and Matthew Hancock, MPs for South Suffolk and West Suffolk, have called a public meeting next month to discuss the proposals.

A joint statement said: "We believe the visual and other impact of the proposed turbines is completely unacceptable in this attractive rural corner of Suffolk. We are not opposed to wind power in principle but turbines that can be seen from miles around should only be erected where they are acceptable to the communities affected."

Numerous objections were submitted to the planning application for the temporary mast, which will monitor wind speed and direction. Permission has been granted for three years. Objections from people living



Opposition: West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock has spoken out against BT's wind farm bid.

near the site at Chilton Street close to the A1092 argued a wind farm would spoil views of the areas. BT said it welcomed public interest in the scheme and it would put up the temporary mast "in the coming weeks".

Tom Martin, head of partnership development at BT, added: "We'd like to thank everyone who has shown an interest in the proposal – we appreciate the interest and willingness of the local community and organisations to get involved during this pre-application stage – we've had many positive discussions.

More than 250 visitors attended the recent exhibition in Clare allowing members of the BT team to meet local people, listen to their views and answer their questions. We are at the early stage of developing a site layout and will now undertake more detailed environmental impact studies."

The MPs have called a meeting at Hundon Village Hall on Friday, September 10, at 8pm. More information is available by emailing timyeomp@parliament.uk or calling 0207 219 6353.



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Thanks for a lovely town

Sir, As someone who moved to Haverhill from London nine years ago, I was amazed to read the letter 'Fight to keep our arts centre' (Weekly News, August 26).

Anyone reading that letter, without knowing Haverhill, would think it a very dull place to live! Over the nine years that I have been here I have seen Haverhill change in many respects and all for the good. Gone are the days when we have to travel to Bury or Cambridge to see a newly-released film; our own cinema is a boon. As far as restaurants are concerned, I think we are spoilt for choice now. We have excellent Indian and Chinese restaurants as well as being able to enjoy snacks and delicious coffee in Costa and Déjà vu. I'm not a pub person so can't comment on the "run of the mill boozers" claim but I feel the "chain restaurants" are both very nice – Frankie & Benny's is good for families and Prezzo is rather more classy where adults can enjoy an evening meal. It's so good now that both my partner and I can enjoy a bottle of wine with our meal knowing that this wide choice of restaurants are all within walking distance so there is no driving involved.

As far as the arts centre is concerned, I would not be happy to pay extra council tax to keep it because I think our council tax is quite dear enough. All in all, I think Haverhill is a lovely little town and well done to the businesses and individuals who make it so enjoyable.

Elaine Parmenter
Gannet Close
Haverhill

More homes in boundary plan

Sir, I refer to the report in your August 19 edition, 'Boundary changes may bring parishes into town'. In the report you state that the town

MEMORIES



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed children at a castle-themed event at Haverhill Library. It was taken in August, 1986

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clerk already has had informal talks with Withersfield Parish Council and some agreement has been reached. Your report also states that only one property, other than those in Barsey Close, would be affected by the changes.

This is clearly not the case: the lane known as Hanchett End is also within the Withersfield parish, and when the properties in Barsey Close are added to these, it represents approximately 15 per cent of all residential properties in Withersfield.

Is it just coincidence that as the proposed Haverhill Research Park

(which is currently within the Withersfield parish) gets closer to becoming a reality, the town council wants to change the boundaries? I am also advised by an estate agent that a property within the Withersfield parish would attract a higher resale value than that of a similar property in the town. I wonder if this has been taken into account in any informal agreement already made?

B Ashey
Hanchett End
Withersfield

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Straw stack fires spark crackdown on arsonists

FARMERS have been targeted in a spate of arson attacks – triggering a police crackdown.

Police in Cambridgeshire are joining forces with the fire service to tackle the threat after a series of fires were started in straw stacks.

Officers have issued a warning to the arsonists, who are putting their own and other people's lives at risk.

From April 1 to August 8, there have been 20 straw blazes sparked by arsonists including three in East Cambridgeshire, and five in South Cambridgeshire.

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Officers who form the Rural Community Action Team (RCAT) are teaming up with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue and Cambridgeshire Countryside Watch to launch Operation Armitage.

Pc Robin Smith, who is leading the operation, said: "RCAT continues to support the rural community with partner agencies, and any person found committing arson will be dealt with."

"These fires cost businesses thousands of pounds and have a dramatic effect on the rural community."

"With weather conditions leading to a shortage of hay this year it is vital that we crack down on these offenders."

He added: "There is also an important safety issue to consider."

"Those responsible are not only risking their own lives but potentially the lives of others."

Martin Boome, arson investigation unit officer for Cambridgeshire, said:

"The fire service takes a strong view about any kind of fire which is started deliberately – including stack fires."

"This type of fire has the potential to kill not only those in the nearby vicinity, but also the arsonists themselves."

"We are working closely with the police to reduce this type of fire and to bring offenders to justice."

Any suspicious activities around straw stacks should be reported to police on 0345 456 4564 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Writing's on the wall for town views

A 'WONDERWALL' will give residents the chance to say what they like about their town.

The wall will be brought into Haverhill's Market Square on Saturday, September 18, by Ipswich Building Society.

Residents will be invited to write their thoughts on a sticker and attach it to the wall.

Paul Millar, Ipswich Building Society branch manager, said: "We want to really understand what it is that attracts people to Suffolk and once here, why they stay."

There will also be the opportunity to enter a treasure hunt to find the building society's mascot, Pound the Hound's bone.

For those unable to see the wall, an online Wonderwall has been created at www.facebook.com/suffolkwonderwall and a You Tube site at www.youtube.com/user/SuffolkWonderwall



Town treasures: Pound the Hound with Ipswich Building Society's Haverhill branch manager Paul Millar and the Wonderwall. CP

Stephanie's plunge for safety message

AN INTREPID fundraiser will plummet 10,000ft in a sponsored parachute jump in memory of her sister.

Stephanie Basham, from Castle Camps, will complete the hair-raising feat at Chatteris Airfield on Saturday, September 11.

She was inspired to take the leap to raise money for road safety charity Brake, after her sister was tragically killed in a road crash in 1981.

Stephanie will jump from 10,000ft, harnessed to an experienced parachute jumper.

After freefalling down to 5,000 feet at speeds of 120mph, she will then glide safely to the ground.

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She is hoping to exceed her fundraising target of £400.

She said: "I am doing this exciting jump to raise awareness about the thousands of families that are bereaved suddenly by road crashes and support Brake's education work raising awareness to young people about the dangers of driving and being on our roads."

Katie Shephard, Brake's fundraising manager, said: "Stephanie is an inspiration to us all, and without donations from sponsored fundraisers like this Brake

wouldn't be able to complete its important work spreading life-saving road safety messages and offering support to those bereaved or injured in road crashes.

"I'd urge anyone who's ever wanted to do a parachute jump to contact Brake and sign up for a thrilling challenge and support a vital cause."

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Mental health units get top scores

BY JOHN GOODE

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UNITS where patients with mental health problems are treated have been given top ratings for cleanliness.

Suffolk Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust received top ratings by the Patient Environment Action Teams (PEAT) programme, which assesses all inpatient units with 10 or more beds in the UK.

Wedgwood House, the trust's in-patient unit in Bury St Edmunds, was awarded two ratings of 'excellent' for its achievements in patient environment and privacy and dignity.

The unit is used by patients from the west of the county, including Haverhill.

Sue Howlett, modern matron at Wedgwood House, said: "I am delighted with the latest PEAT scores, which reflect the hard work and effort that the teams put in to create clean and respectful environments.

"All the staff at Wedgwood are committed to making sure improving the patient experience and programmes like PEAT are just one of the many ways we monitor our progress."

The trust also received five 'good' and two 'acceptable' ratings for its three in-patient sites at Wedgwood and Minsmere House and St Clement's Hospital sites in Ipswich.

PEAT teams consist of nurses, matrons, doctors, catering, domestic service managers as well as groups of patients, their representatives and members of the public.

They look at levels of cleanliness, some aspects of infection control, the quality of the environment as well as the standard of food offered to patients.

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Legends to turn out for charitable night

IPSWICH Town football legends Alex Mathie, Kevin Beattie and Matt Holland will be guests at a charity night on Saturday.

The event, at the Rose and Crown in Withersfield Road, Haverhill, will raise money for the Sir Bobby Robson Foundation. The FA Cup will also be on display.

Holland was Ipswich captain when the team made it into the Premier League. Mathie is remembered for a hat-trick scored in the "derby" match against Norwich in the late 1990s.

Beattie, who also played for England, is regarded as one of the top players in Ipswich's history.

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Joint care work sets standards

A PATIENT has spoken of the "new lease of life" he received after having knee joint replacement surgery.

Retired horticulturalist John Hewson told the audience at West Suffolk Hospital's annual meeting that the surgery had eliminated a limp.

The trust which runs the Bury St Edmunds Hospital, where patients from Haverhill are treated, highlighted its treatment of knee and hip replacement patients at the meeting.

Mr Hewson said: "I used to walk like Long John Silver on his wooden leg. I was sent home a few days after my operation and within a few weeks of having my knee joint replaced I am walking well and without a limp."

"It has given me a new lease of life and after having been nervous about the operation I am now looking forward to having my other knee replaced in December."

Willem Schenk, consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the hospital, told the meeting that more than 400 knee replacements are now carried out each year and the length of stay in hospital can be as little as three days.

In 1981, only six knee replacement operations were carried out and the

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time spent in hospital by a patient could be as long as 12 days, he said.

Mr Schenk leads the trust's joint care programme, a co-ordinated approach to preparing patients for surgery and providing them with intensive physiotherapy and care in their own homes after their operations.

The programme has been developed as a result of doctors, nurses and patients discussing their needs and requirements and working together to develop an approach to care that is now being studied by other hospitals.

Sue Laflin, orthopaedic nurse practitioner, described the importance that is placed on ensuring the continuity of care that looks after patients at every stage of their treatment in and out of hospital, boosted by a special helpline for patients should they need extra help or advice once they get home.

The meeting, which was held at the hospital's education centre, was also addressed by trust chairman Roger Quince, chief executive Stephen Graves and finance director Linda Potter.



Walking tall: from left, orthopaedic consultant surgeon Willem Schenk, knee replacement patient John Hewson and orthopaedic nurse practitioner Sue Laflin.

CP

Woman attacked in alley

A WOMAN suffered a minor facial injury when she was assaulted in an alleyway while walking her dog.

She is believed to have been assaulted by a man in Moat Walk, Haverhill, between 4.30-5pm last Friday.

The woman in her 40s did not need immediate medical attention.

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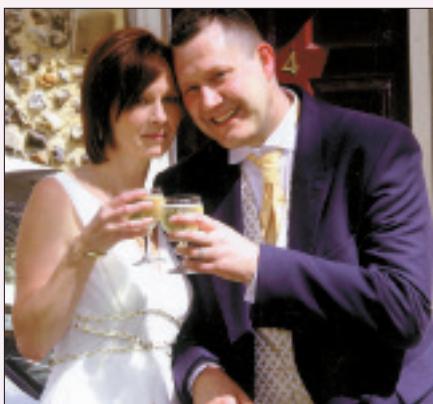
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Bysouth – Henderson

Paul Bysouth, and Eleanor Henderson, both of Haverhill, married at Bury St Edmunds Register Office.



Research to revive plays

NEGLECTED historic plays are to be brought back to life by academics from Cambridge.

Anglia Ruskin University has teamed up with the Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds to discover how drama was performed more than 200 years ago.

The university's English and history departments have joined forces with the Georgian theatre to study how plays were performed in the 18th and early 19th centuries, which will allow it to bring forgotten favourites from the era back to the stage.

The collaboration came together in 2009 after Dr Julia Swindell, a research fellow in English, saw a performance of the Theatre Royal's revival of the comedy *He's Much to Blame* by Thomas Holcroft, and spoke with the theatre's artistic director Colin Blumenau about

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researching the dynamics of 18th and 19th century theatre in a Georgian playhouse.

David Taylor, a graduate student from Cambridge University's Trinity College, is to work as research assistant to Mr Blumenau.

Dr Swindell said: "What Colin and I have in common is the belief that the Georgian theatre repertoire needs to be researched and to be supported by an understanding of the cultural context of these plays in order for it to be properly staged."

"David Taylor and I, as theatre historians, have been working together over the past five years towards an understanding of the performance

values of these plays rather than just examining them as literary texts."

"The joy of this project is that a variety of academic institutions, including the University of Essex, have been working together – it is a coalition of academics. Working with a theatre has essential value in giving support to the relationship between academic research and theatrical practice."

The university has also secured funding from the history department's Dr Sean Lang to conduct contextual research on the Georgian period, and for Anglia Ruskin students to attend a number of productions at the theatre.

Dr Swindell is now working with the Theatre Royal helping to provide research towards their production of *The London Merchant*, a neglected tragedy from 1731 which will be performed from October 1-16.

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Drinks sold to teens on day of results

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TWO shops were caught selling alcoholic drinks to under-age teens on the day that the GCSE results were issued.

Trading standards officers joined forces with Suffolk police to make checks in the west of the county.

A shop in Haverhill and another in Bury St Edmunds were caught in the operation in which 39 test purchases were made.

The Haverhill shop was one of 10 checked in the town.

Checks were also made in Newmarket but staff were found to be complying with identity check rules.

Those caught breaking the under-age drink sales rules were either issued with an £80 fixed penalty fine or the alternative of taking part in a retailer training scheme for £50.

The scheme will provide retraining for individuals and business owners who sell alcohol. It is designed to raise standards of licensed traders and to practically assist them to comply with their legal obligations.

Shops are required to keep records of refusals to sell alcoholic drinks. Posters and stickers to remind staff of their obligations are also supplied to shops by trading standards.

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Church prepares for harvest celebration

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"Then at 6.30pm we

will be holding a traditional Songs of Praise when we will be joined by Richard and Jackie Hart and Anne Mills.

"So if you would like to sing your favourite songs and hymns please come and join us."

The event takes place on Sunday, September 19.

Rail worker fired over records

A RAIL inspector has been sacked for doctoring records about level crossings in the region.

Network Rail chiefs have confirmed their employee was dismissed for deliberately falsifying records for the inspection of railway level crossings.

The company said several

crossings were involved but failed to say where.

But rail chiefs told the *Weekly News* that all of the nine crossings involved have now been inspected.

About 700 of the 1,000 level crossings in Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Essex and Norfolk have been inspected in the past nine months.

Network Rail said the sacking

followed a "comprehensive internal investigation" into allegations made against the employee.

Crossings in the region were not being inspected when they should have been.

A spokesman said: "Network Rail has taken action against the individual concerned and put in place a robust plan.

"This has seen more than

two-thirds of the crossings on the Anglia route inspected in the last nine months, finding no cause for concern at any crossing.

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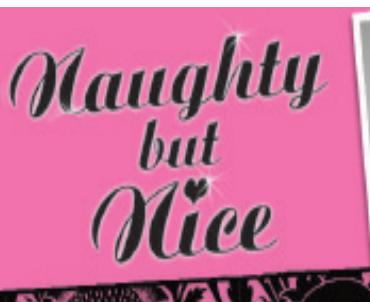
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Smiles better: Barbara Urquart

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'One day women to be told they've

BARBARA Urquart's beaming smile is infectious. From the moment she answers the door – "It's so lovely to meet you! Come in, come in... Can I get you a coffee?" – the 63-year-old smiles non-stop; it's impossible not to join in.

As the Comberton woman explains, she's got plenty to smile about. Diagnosed with breast cancer four years ago, she's battled back from the disease and, now fit and well, is determined to enjoy life.

"It might sound a bit strange but, for me, the whole thing's been a positive experience," Barbara explains, settling on the sofa, coffee mug in hand. "Of course I have the odd day when I feel a bit sorry for myself: everyone does. But I always remember how much I have to be thankful for, how lucky I am."

"Having cancer does make you reassess life. It makes you more determined to really live it – and to enjoy every moment."

Barbara is lending her support to this year's Pink

BY ALICE RYAN

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Rose Appeal. An annual campaign, it's held every autumn to raise cash for cancer research at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

"Addenbrooke's saved my life," says Barbara, simply. "If it wasn't for that hospital, I most probably wouldn't be sitting here talking to you now. When someone saves your life, what can you say? 'Thank you' just isn't enough. Supporting the Pink Rose – doing my bit to raise money – is my way of giving something back."

Over the last 30 years, the incidence of breast cancer in the UK has risen by a frightening 50 per cent. Medical advances mean more women are surviving now than ever – but, tragically, 12,000 British women lose their battle with the disease every year.

"Thanks to all the research, it is survivable," continues Barbara. "But, one day in the future, I am confident breast cancer can be eradicated altogether. That's what I want to help towards: a day when no woman will have to hear the words 'I'm sorry. It's breast cancer'."

There are family photos

dotted all round Barbara's sitting room. In pride of place, on the mantelpiece, is a framed picture of Callum – her 12-year-old grandson. "Telling my family I had breast cancer was one of the worst things," admits Barbara, her signature smile fading just for a moment.

"Apparently Callum went home and asked his parents 'Is granny going to die?' He was only eight at the time, poor little thing. But I told him from the start: 'I'm going to be fine: I'm going to fight this thing.'"

Barbara was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006, aged 59. Ironically, she got the news a matter of days before she was due to do the Moonwalk – a marathon sponsored walk, held in London every year to raise cash for breast cancer research.

"I'd also got involved with the Pink Rose Appeal," adds Barbara. "I had no personal reason for doing it: I just heard about it on the radio and thought it was a good cause. Looking back, that's ironic: it's almost like it was meant to be."

Barbara had gone for a routine mammogram at a mobile screening unit. "I came back from holiday and found a letter asking me to go to

Addenbrooke's," she remembers. "At that stage I wasn't too worried: lots of people have to have check-ups."

The scan had shown a 'chalky patch' deep in Barbara's left breast; after biopsy testing, it was found to be a tumour. "After seeing the patch on the scan I had a feeling," admits Barbara. "But you don't want to think it's really happening to you."

"When the consultant said 'I'm very sorry: it's cancer – and it's so deep in your breast, we're going to have to do mastectomy' I can remember turning to my husband, Neil, and saying 'We're going to have to deal with this, aren't we?'

"Don't get me wrong: plenty of tears were shed later. But, in that moment, I just wanted to know what I had to do to get rid of this thing."

Barbara – who says she cannot fault the doctors, nurses and support staff who cared for her at Addenbrooke's – was in the operating theatre just five weeks after diagnosis. Opting to have a simultaneous mastectomy and reconstruction (using a flap of tissue from her stomach), Barbara's surgery lasted for 12 long hours; surgeons also removed the lymph nodes under her left arm.

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"If it hadn't been for that mammogram, I don't know where I'd be," continues Barbara. "The tumour was so deep I could never have felt it."

"I hated the idea of coming round from the surgery and seeing an indentation where my breast used to be: that's why I wanted the reconstruction."

"And, because they used tissue from my stomach, I got a tummy tuck at the same time: that's turning a negative into a positive!"

"Funnily enough, I felt incredibly positive about the surgery full-stop. I just knew that, at the end of it, I wouldn't be 'Barbara with cancer' any more – I'd be back to just being Barbara."

Although she recovered swiftly after the op, Barbara's cancer journey was far from over. Tests on her lymph nodes showed the disease had started to

spread. Prescribed radiotherapy, Barbara was also given the option of having chemo; after agonising for days, studying statistics and weighing up odds, she chose not to have the treatment.

"I hated the thought of losing my hair and feeling so ill: even though I had cancer, I was never really unwell," she explains. After radiotherapy came the anti-cancer drug Tamoxifen, which Barbara will continue to take for the next year.

"I was in my 60th year when I was diagnosed," Barbara continues. "I wasn't really looking forward to turning 60 before my diagnosis; afterwards, when my birthday came along, I was like 'Yes! I'm 60!'"

Crediting her friends and family with providing 'amazing support', Barbara says she is keen to do whatever she can to

help other people battling breast cancer.

"Thanks to the screening service and treatment, I'm still here to tell the tale," she adds. "I would encourage everyone to support the Pink Rose Appeal. All you have to do is organise a get-together – I'm planning a big party and a coffee morning – and then ask everyone to make a donation."

"It's about raising awareness as well as money. I'd encourage all women to be aware, to check themselves and have their mammograms. There's no point sticking your head in the sand: the earlier breast cancer is caught, the better."

"I feel really positive about the future," adds Barbara, with another broad smile. "All this reminds you that life is precious – and you should enjoy every minute."

Hold a party to help research

To mark Breast Cancer Awareness month – which takes place in October – people are being asked to host a Pink Rose Party with friends, family and colleagues to celebrate life and raise money to help battle breast cancer.

The Pink Rose Appeal is an annual fundraising campaign for clinical studies and patient trials at the Cambridge Breast Cancer Research Unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital – invaluable work that saves lives and offers real hope to thousands of women who are diagnosed with the killer disease.

With 30 women dying of breast cancer in the UK every day, there are countless good reasons to host a Pink Rose Party and doing your bit is straightforward. Just plan a get together with friends, family or colleagues: a cocktail party or a pamper night, a retro disco or a frock exchange, a cake bake or a coffee morning – it's entirely up to you.

You could organise a party to celebrate the life or memory of a loved one, to rally round a cherished companion or relative battling the disease, or simply because you want to give women now and in the future a better chance of survival. All you have to do



Support:
Barbara is now raising money and awareness for the Pink Rose Appeal in aid of others battling the disease now and in the future

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is invite your guests and get them to pay their way on the day with either a one-off attendance fee or a charge per drink or nibble. Then after the party, donate any money raised to the Pink Rose Appeal.

"Over the last three decades, incidences of breast cancer have increased by 50 per cent."

"By the end of the year, more than 46,000 new cases will have been diagnosed in the UK and 12,000 women will have died of the disease," says Dawn Chapman MBE, nurse consultant at the Cambridge Breast Unit. "Research has made it far easier to diagnose early stage breast cancer but

more work needs to be done to maintain progress, which is extremely costly. Donations are absolutely key to the quality of research conducted at the Cambridge Breast Cancer Research Unit.

"Raising funds for the Pink Rose Appeal will continue to give breast cancer patients in Cambridge the very best possible chance of survival." For more information about the Pink Rose Appeal or to receive a fundraising pack, contact Gemma Richley at ACT (the charity for Addenbrooke's and the Rosie) on (01223) 256183 or by email to: gemma.richley@addenbrookes.nhs.uk

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THE number of walkers signed up for this year's Bridge The Gap is more than half way to the 2,500 target.

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Walkers can enjoy a picture-sque five-mile route with a behind-the-scenes view of 10 Cambridge University colleges on Sunday, September 12.

And scores of walkers from Cambridge University Press (CUP) and their families will take part.

Heidi Mulvey, community and university relations manager, said: "We're absolutely delighted so many staff are doing Bridge The Gap again this year. Every day there's a trickle of people asking whether they're still in time to join."

"At the moment, we have 70 staff members signed up, and with many bringing friends and family too, we have a total of 147 walkers."

"I'm sure it'll be a great atmosphere as always, and we look forward to seeing everyone there, raising money for two wonderful charities."

The top adult fundraiser will get a satchel from Cambridge Satchels and the top child will win a bike from Light Blue Cycles.

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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

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Stick 'em up, the Fun Lovin' trio are back

No-one can really do what the Fun Lovin' Criminals do," announces vocalist, lyricist, guitarist and twinkley-eyed wise-guy Huey Morgan.

"We aren't trying to keep up with the Joneses 'cos there are no

Joneses. There's just us, who sound like us."

They are, still, the world's finest and only purveyors of cinematic hobo hip-hop rock 'n' roll blues-jazz soul-review vibes. The planet's best-loved "cousins from New York" who, through the mid-late 90s, chronicled

life in their native city while bending the global ear to the sonic possibilities of exuberant hip-hop gangster-rock merged with lounge music, funk, Mariachi trumpets and bassomatic Barry White.

Like The Killers and Kings of Leon today, the UK loved them first, the most; whip-smart story-tellers in smarter Savile Row suits, who told vibrant, satirical, comically tall tales of living large in the neon metropolis via music, drugs, crime and existential ennui. With a penchant for a beautiful "lady".

They've been missing for five frustrating years – forced into musical limbo while a court case with an ex-manager was finally resolved.

But now they're back, with a new album and a new tour, which stops off at The Junction in Cambridge on Thursday, September 16.

Formed in New York in 1993 by nightclub-working colleagues Huey and Fast, founding songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, programmer and world-class trumpet impresario, FLC gate-crashed the euphoric Britpop party in 1996 and brought along some unexpectedly unique swag, the generational classic album *Come Find*



It's the Fun Lovin' Criminals: the trio of Huey, Fast and Frank are back on the road to promote last week's release of their sixth studio album, *Classic Fantastic*. CP

Yourself, which gave us the cackling refrain "stick 'em up punk, it's the Fun Lovin' Criminal" and the *Pulp Fiction*-sampling *Scooby Snacks*,

"1995 to 2000 was living the dream for us," smiles Fast. "It was just non-stop fun. We were out on tour for five years, we lived it and we don't have any regrets."

During their five-year hiatus, the brothers Crim, including drummer, songwriter and backing rapper Frank Benini (aka The Rhythm Man) found other creative outlets. Frank and Fast share a love of Prince, resulting in a collaborative project to re-record *Purple Rain* as a reggae album.

Fast also DJs while Frank writes kids books and is also working on a musical.

But it's 41-year-old Huey who's become a Renaissance Man, a gifted radio, TV and media personality who

had a waxwork in Madame Tussauds. He also hosts award-winning *The Huey Show* on BBC6 Radio in London while on MTV he presents *Slips*, a boy-racer series where kids and their customised cars compete for ownership papers.

He's also completed his first, as yet unpublished novel (a fictionalised account of London espionage, written in three weeks) is in-demand as a game-show panellist after appearances on *Never Mind The Buzzcocks* and has even been asked to appear on *QI* with Stephen Fry.

The trio, now all relocated to the UK, last week released *Classic Fantastic*, their sixth studio album. Over four years of official inactivity, Fast and Frank wrote some 50 tracks, now pared down to 13 which tell stories, notes Huey, "about the human condition". A party album built in a

psychological bunker, it's a phenomenal testament to the power of unbound optimism.

"Well, we're still guys from New York," grins Huey. "We keep in the forefront of our minds that any day above ground is a good day."

"There's this thing called *Noetics*," he adds, "which says if everybody thinks the same good thoughts, good things will happen. Likewise, negative thoughts – it's not rocket science."

"And we all want the same thing, to be a Fun Lovin' Criminal. You have to go through hell to get to heaven and now we're finally out from under a lot of our problems, it's a brand new day. So let's go out and do what we love to do."

Fun Lovin' Criminals, The Junction, Cambridge, Thursday, September 16, £18.50, (01223) 511 511 | www.junction.co.uk

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I Love the Sixties

Fri 24 Sept • 8.00pm
The Hamsters CINEMA

Mon 6 Sept • 1.30pm
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Dynamic duo deliver laughs

HOT ON the heels of his last harmonica workshop, Steve Lockwood returns to Haverhill Arts Centre with more expert tuition on Saturday from 10am to 3pm.

It is suitable for newcomers as well as past attendees. If you do not have a harmonica you can buy one on the day.

■ Get out the glitter, platform boots and feather boa to re-live the glory days of Glam Rock as *T.Rextasy* give a powerful and mesmerising presentation of Marc Bolan's glam rock anthems at the arts centre on Saturday at 8pm.

■ Two of America's greatest satirists from the 50s and 60s, Bob Newhart and Tom Lehrer, are recreated by Peter Gill and Andy Mellor performing some of their best loved sketches and songs.

An Evening With The Humour of Bob Newhart and Tim Lehrer takes to the arts centre stage on Friday, September 10, at 7.30pm.

■ A stellar cast, including Bill Nighy, Rupert Everett, Emily Blunt and Martin Freeman, hit the arts centre screen in *Wild Target* (15), showing tonight at 7.45pm and Monday at 1.30pm. It tells of a middle aged lone hitman whose entire life is dedicated to fulfilling his elderly mother's every whim.

Follow the Manhattan-based Beavan family in *No Impact Man: The Documentary* (12A) as they abandon their high consumption lifestyle and try to live a year while making no net environmental impact. It screens on Tuesday at 7.45pm.

Inception (12A) starring Ellen Page, Marion Cotillard and Leonardo DiCaprio, shows on Wednesday at 7.45pm. Dom Cobb steals valuable secrets from the minds of the most powerful business people. Outlawed by the corporations that created him, he has one final score to settle.

■ The bistro exhibition for September is a collection of artwork from The Burton Group.

■ To book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

No end to the talent on offer at artists' festival

WYSING Arts Centre will play host to a day of live musical performances, film screenings and arts events, all on three uniquely constructed stages in its grounds in Bourn.

Be Glad For The Song Has No End is set to be the largest outdoor event Wysing has undertaken and Saturday, September 11, promises to be a day for all the family, with free tickets for children (under 12s) and plenty of planned activities to keep them busy, between 2-4pm.

Organised and arranged by artist and musician Andy Holden, the line-up includes Turner prize-winners Martin Creed and Mark Leckey.

Following on from his solo show at Tate Britain, Holden is curating the festival as well as taking part with his band, The Grubby Mitts. Music ranges from straight rock, through indie, punk and free-form music played on various improbable instruments.

Other events scattered around the festival site include: Kim Gordon and Jutta Koether's Reverse Karaoke, where visitors can record themselves singing along to Sonic Youth's lead vocalist; Mark Essen's Record Exchange and workshops for children.

The festival line-up also features Bob and Roberta Smith's Apathy Band, Long Meg, Juneau Projects, Kaffe Matthews, Sue Tompkins, Owl Project, Die Kunst, Joanna Robertson, Sam Belinfante, The



Highlights: above, a scene from *File Under Sacred Music*, one of the film screenings which will feature at the festival, along with Martin Creed, left.

Picture: With thanks to the artist and Kate McGarry.

Errorists, Saydence, Babygrand, Bohman Brothers with Richard Thomas, Johnny Parry Chamber Orchestra, Ricky Leach, Rude Pravo, Aleksander Kolkowski and many others.

DJ sets include Junior Aspirin Records, Mark Dean, and Lost Toys Records while on the big screen there'll be films by Nico Vascellari,

David Blandy, Ian Forsyth and Jane Pollard, Matt Stokes, Rob Bidder, Archie Bronson Outfit and Luke Fowler.

Be Glad For The Song Has No End brings to a close Wysing Arts Centre's three-month Camp for Improbable Thinking, featuring artists Asli Çavuşoğlu, Andy Holden, Fabiano Marques, Julie Myers, Emily

Rosamond, Studio Weave and Bedwyr Williams.

■ Tickets cost £15, under 12s free. Tickets including coach travel from Cambridge are also available.

For further information on the festival, details of places to stay, transport, and to book tickets visit: www.wysingartscentre.org/news/2010

Engines roll in for rally

STEAM engines and shire horses will be the stars of the show in Haddenham this month.

Thousands of people are expected to attend the annual Haddenham Steam Rally and Heavy Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12.

The rally kicks off at 9am on the Saturday and will include full size and miniature steam traction engines, along with bygone collections. There will also be more than 200 vintage vehicles on display.

The horse show will take place on Sunday, although heavy horses can be seen working on the site on both days.

There will also be tractor ploughing, steam threshing, baling, stone crushing, wood sawing and new for 2010, a vintage road making display.

The Raptor Foundation will be taking to the grand ring on Saturday, followed by Bob Hogg's sheep dog display on Sunday.

There will also be fairground rides, plenty of trade stands, a craft marquee, food galore and a licensed bar.

The event takes place on land off the A1421, just north of Haddenham.

Entry is £8 for adults, £6 for OAPs and £3 for children with a special family ticket for £20 (two adults, three children).

For more information, visit www.haddenhamsteamrally.co.uk



The big film

SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (12A, 112 mins) Comedy. Michael Cera, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Mark Webber, Alison Pill, Johnny Simmons, Kieran Culkin, Anna Kendrick, Satya Bhabha, Chris Evans, Brandon Routh, Mae Whitman, Keita Saitou, Shota Saito, Jason Schwartzman. Director: Edgar Wright.

ONE man's quest for love could result in a little more than a broken heart in Edgar Wright's video game-styled comedy based on the graphic novels by Bryan Lee O'Malley.

A blitzkrieg on the senses from the opening frames, *Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World* will appeal to young, technology-savvy audiences who live vicariously through their joypads and remotes. Editing is frenetic, though thankfully the action sequences don't reduce to an incomprehensible blur, complemented by a loud, rocking soundtrack.

Scott Pilgrim (Cera) is the 22-year-old bass guitarist with the band Sex Bob-omb, which also includes guitarist Stephen Stills (Webber), drummer Kim Pine (Pill) and lifelong fan Young Neil (Simmons), who knows all of the songs and riffs by heart. The eponymous strummer doesn't enjoy a roaring success with girls and to stave off loneliness, begins dating

17-year-old Chinese Catholic schoolgirl Knives Chau (Wong). Gay roommate Wallace Wells (Culkin) is horrified and immediately sends a text to Scott's sister Stacey (Kendrick), who tries and fails to reason with her little brother.

Then Scott meets the girl from his dreams, Ramona Flowers (Winstead), and is instantly smitten. They share a night together and everything seems perfect, apart from the small matter that Scott has neglected to tell Knives that he is going to dump her. During Sex Bob-omb's first round performance at the Toronto International Battle of the Bands, Ramona's ex-boyfriend Matthew Patel (Bhabha) challenges Scott to a duel to the death. These two hours are quite sufficient.

Grown Ups (12A): Fri-Sun 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; 1.30 except Fri-Sun.

The Girl Who Played With Fire (15): Fri-Thu 5.30, 8.30.

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid (PG): Fri-Mon 11.00am.

Piranha 3-D (18): 7.15, 9.30.

Salt (12A): 12.25, 2.40, 7.20.

The Expendables (15): 5.05, 7.25, 9.40.

Marmaduke (U): Fri-Mon 1.20, 3.30; 11.15am Except Tue-Thu

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG): Fri-Sun 12.20.

The Last Airbender 3-D (PG): Fri-Mon 11.00am; Fri-Sun 1.15.

Toy Story 3 In 3-D (U): includes Pixar short film 'Day & Night' Fri-Thu 12.10, 2.30, 4.50.

Toy Story 3 (U): - includes Pixar short film 'Day & Night' Fri-Mon 11.20am; Fri-Thu 1.45.

Inception (12A): 2.00.

Movies for Juniors (£1) **Furry Vengeance** (PG): Sat 10.00am.

How To Train Your Dragon (PG): Sat 10.00am.

Planet 51 (U): Sat 10.00am.

Cinema Listings

All times are PM unless otherwise indicated

HAVERHILL CINEWORLD

0871 200 2000

www.cineworld.co.uk

Times from Fri, Sept 3 until Thu Sept 9

Dinner For Schmucks (12A): Fri-Thu 3.45, 6.30,

9.00, Sat-Sun 1.00. (S)

Subtitled Performances

Mon 3.45, Sun 6.30.

The Last Exorcism (15):

Fri-Thu 7.00, 9.15.

Scott Pilgrim Vs The

World (12A): Fri-Thu

6.00, 8.45, Sat-Sun 3.15.

Avatar 3-D (12A): Fri-Thu

4.15, 8.00.

Salt (12A): Fri-Thu 6.15,

8.30.

Marmaduke (U): Sat-Sun

1.15.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice

(PG): Fri-Thu 4.00, Sat

11.15am; Sat-Sun 1.30

The Last Airbender 3-D

(PG): Sat 11.30am, (AD)

Audio Description Sat-

Sun 11.30am.

Step Up 3-D (12A): Sat-

Sun 1.45.

Toy Story 3 In 3-D (U):

- includes Pixar short film

'Day & Night'

Fri-Thu 4.30, Sat-Sun 11.45am,

2.00.

Movies for Juniors (£1)

Furry Vengeance (PG):

Sat 10.20am.

Planet 51 (U): Sat

10.30am.

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Wild Target (15): Thu

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Wild Target (15): Mon

1.30

No Impact Man - The

Documentary (12A): Tues

7.45

Inception (12A): Wed

7.45

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Inception (12A): Fri-Sun

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Jasper Penguin Explorer

(U): Sat-Sun 3

Beautiful Kate (15): Mon

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The Last Exorcism (15):

Fri-Thu 12.50, 3.00,

5.05, 7.15, 9.30; Fri-Sat

11.40.

The Switch (12A): Fri-Thu

1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30;

Knight And Day (12A):

Fri-Sat 12.00.

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(12A): Fri-Thu 4.10, 4.10,

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The Switch (12): 3.45,

6.15, 8.45.

The Last Exorcism (15):

6.40, 9.10;

Tue-Thu 11.10am.

The Switch (12): 3.45,

6.15, 8.45.

Scott Pilgrim VS The

World (12A): Scott

Pilgrim VS The World

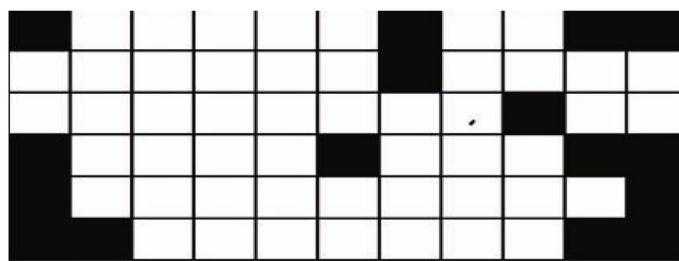
(12A): 4.15, 6.45, 9.20.

THE GUIDE**CROSSWORD****SUDOKU****LOST LETTERS****KNOWLEDGE QUIZ****Lost letters 29**

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Woody Allen.

■ Last week's solution: **The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it**



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Sudoku 116:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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2	9				4	1			
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	4	7	6	2					

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8	3	5	4	6	7	1	2	9	
9	7	2	3	1	5	4	8	6	
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3	5	7	9	4	6	2	1	8	
2	6	1	7	5	8	9	3	4	
4	9	8	1	2	3	6	7	5	

■ Last week's solution.

Four Ws

1. WHO... said "War is a series of catastrophes that results in a victory."? 2. WHAT... penguin-like animal was driven to extinction in the mid-19th century?

WHERE... would you find the islands of Luzon and Mindanao? WHEN... was Carthage defeated and destroyed by Rome?

2. WHO... is the lead actor starring in the

film *Proof?* WHAT... is a diadem? WHERE... are the Tivoli Gardens?

WHEN... did Jenson Button make his Formula One racing debut?

3. WHO... plays the central character in

TV's *House* on? WHAT... is a galactophagist? WHERE... was the setting for the fourth series of *Blackadder*?

WHEN... did dinosaurs become extinct?

Answers: 1. Georges Clemenceau; Great

Auk; The Philippines; 146BC. 2. Anthony Hopkins; A crown; Copenhagen; March 12 2000, Australia. 3. Hugh Laurie; Milk drinker; The Western Front, World War I; 65 million years ago.

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Crossword

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Across

- Way to upset the Rocker's opponent outside. (6)
- Approximately a round. (5)
- Father's in dreadful stress over sin. (8)
- Round church produces surprised Scottish expression. (3)
- Break into pieces support for broken bone with hesitation. (8)
- Peas sorted in the recess. (4)
- Deeds Book. (4)
- It's just to have blond head? (8)
- Sway endlessly with legendary bird. (3)
- Fall over the path of many-winged aircraft. (8)
- Regimes at conferences. (5)
- Crafty about bachelor returning with gems. (6)

Down

- Important officer? (5)
- Where the cliff path leads, to be specific. (2,3,5)
- Superintended what was finished and viewed. (8)
- U-boat turns up for transport. (3)
- Sat around salesman on the up - gets to the point. (6)
- Stone work produced on a line. (4)
- Feel it's important to place shop next door. (3,5,2)
- Becoming flustered inhabiting country. (2,1,5)
- Far out, help makes one nervous. (6)
- Eastern agent with spot. (4)
- Northerners bed on board ship. (5)
- Rise up and go off! (3)

Solution 2180 – Across: 1. Oppress; 4. Fish; 6. Eternal; 9. Allied; 11. Spear; 12. Banana; 15. Gather; 18. Sepia; 19. Tennis; 21. Petunia; 23. Heir; 24. Fast set. **Down:** 1. Oversight; 2. Present; 3. Sea; 4. Fallen; 5. Sole; 7. Nurse; 8. Lamb; 10. Draw apart; 13. Asset; 14. Alpines; 16. Hinder; 17. Rasp; 20. Ease; 22. Era.

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Expert answers the big questions on giant veg

For most of us, growing vegetables is all about being able to harvest a good crop of tasty produce to feed the family. But for a select few, there's a different goal.

As many vegetable competitions reach their peak, giant veg growers will now be taking apart their home-made protective barriers and supports to find out if their beloved veg has reached the required length or weight to clinch a medal.

Peter Glazebrook, a double Guinness World Record holder for the heaviest parsnip at 5.9kg (13lb) and the longest beetroot at 6.405m (21ft), will once again be entering a variety of veg into the annual UK National Giant Vegetables Championships in September.

Peter, 66, a retired buildings surveyor, has been growing giant veg for 18 years in his garden close to the Trent Valley in Nottinghamshire, which



by Hannah Stephenson

benefits from good soil and a moderate climate, with no extremes in temperature. This is vital, because if the weather is too hot, onions and leeks will stop growing and start ripening early. If it's too cold, growth generally will slow.

"People generally get into it after entering local shows with ordinary veg," he explains.

"You often find classes for the heaviest marrow or the biggest runner bean in the little shows."

Gardeners then progress to regional and national shows. The European Giant Vegetable Growers' Association (EGVGA) provides links to specialist websites and access to

specialised seeds. The organisation also runs a European competition each year.

"The secret to success is starting with the right seed," says Peter.

"It's learning how to grow them and putting a lot of effort in and picking up tips from other growers and reading what you can about it."

Seed companies such as Medwyn Williams and W Robinson and Son specialise in giant veg and provide growing information on their websites.

Starting vegetables off early in artificial heat to give them a long growing season and harvesting late are two of the main necessities for success.

In the greenhouse, Peter uses soil-less compost, but once the plants are transplanted he uses the compost required by the specific vegetables.

Vegetables such as pumpkins are easier to grow because they aren't started off until April, but leeks and onions need to be started off

under glass in November and will need tending all through the winter if they are to become giants.

"That's what sorts out the keen growers from the normal gardeners," he says.

As well as needing a greenhouse, there's a wealth of other potential expenses such as under-soil heating, costly polytunnels, heavy frames and sturdy supports. However, many of the growers have come up with innovative home-made contraptions to allow their vegetables to grow to their optimum size.

Peter starts his parsnips in the greenhouse in December – along with leeks, onions and carrots, maintaining a minimum temperature of 10C – and grows the parsnips in pipes with the bottoms sealed to achieve a long root in winter before transplanting them into a raised bed under a tunnel in spring.

"It's a case of trying to grow veg steadily right through until harvesting."

"You're constantly



Big ideas: Peter Glazebrook with a giant parsnip.

monitoring temperature, ventilation and watering. When they get too big in pots in the greenhouse you then have to transfer them to their growing areas. You have to plant them under a tunnel to grow them on or home-made enclosed structures made of timber and polythene where you can take the sides off when summer arrives."

He only grows two long-rooted beetroots because of their eventual size, planting them individually in long tubes which the root can run down. The tubes, which are only 3in wide, are positioned above ground level at an angle. Peter has to climb a ladder to water the plants while they are growing.

Trusses of runner beans and tomatoes will need to be thinned to a point where you

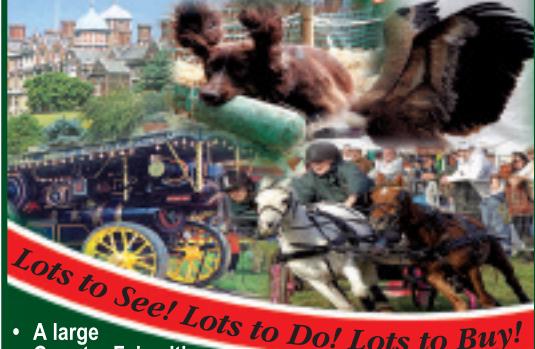
might just have one specimen left on the plant and all the energy goes into that one fruit. Tomatoes are heavier when they are green, hence almost all heavy tomatoes you'll see on a show bench are unripe.

Judges are looking for size and length, rather than the prettiness of a veg, he says.

Peter reckons you can eat most giant vegetables, but I wouldn't. Giant root vegetables are surely too woody for the palate and any giant marrow would have a tough, leathery skin which no amount of cooking would soften.

The UK National Giant Vegetables Championships takes place at the National Gardening Show from Sep 3-5 at The Royal Bath & West Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

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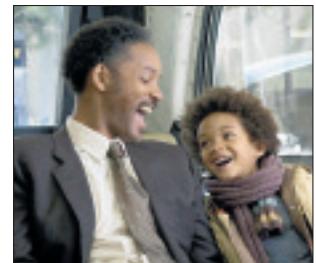
Casualty
BBC1, Saturday, 8.45pm



The X Factor
ITV, Saturday, 7.30pm



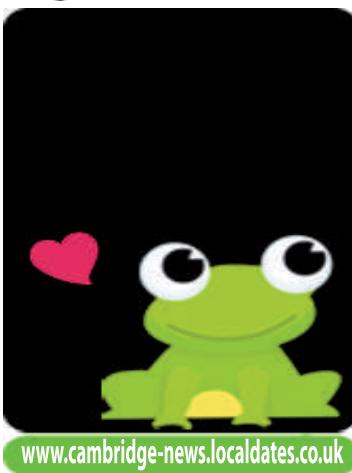
Transformers
Channel Four, Sunday, 6.20pm



The Pursuit of Happyness
five, Sunday, 8pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show.	6.00 GMTV.	6.20 The Hoobs.	6.00 Milkshake! Peppa Pig.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	6.15 Bob the Builder: Project Build It.	9.25 Coronation Street.	7.10 Basketball. Great Britain v Bosnia & Herzegovina.	6.05 Roary the Racing Car.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.	6.25 Penelope.	11.20 News and Weather.	8.05 Ironman Triathlon.	6.15 Fif and the Flowerots.
11.00 Country Tracks.	6.30 Guess with Jess.	11.29 Anglia Weather.	9.00 Pocket TV.	6.35 The Milkshake! Show.
12.00 BBC News.	6.40 Postman Pat.	This Morning: Sunday.	9.15 T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus.	7.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom.
12.05 Cash in the Attic.	7.00 CBBC: Arthur.	Dinner Date.	11.45 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.	7.10 Mio Mao.
12.35 Live MotoGP. The San Marino Grand Prix.	7.15 League of Super Evil.	FILM: Columbo: Publish or Perish (1974). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.	12.50 T4: Friends.	7.15 Pocoyo.
2.00 Escape to the Country.	7.25 Sportsround.	The X Factor.	1.20 T4: The Simpsons.	7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.
3.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.	7.40 Bear Behaving Badly.	FILM: For Your Eyes Only (1981). James Bond goes in search of a British weapons system that is still on board a sunken vessel. Spy thriller, starring Roger Moore, Topol, Julian Glover, Carole Bouquet, Jill Bennett and Lynn-Holly Johnson.	1.50 T4: The Simpsons.	7.35 Milkshake! Show Songs.
4.55 Lifeline. Alesha Dixon makes an appeal on behalf of UK Youth, a charity that helps disadvantaged young people achieve their goals and reach their full potential.	8.00 Escape from Scorpion Island.	6.35 Anglia News and Weather.	2.20 T4: Ugly Betty. The responsibilities of being an editor begin to overwhelm Betty.	7.40 Noddy in Toyland.
5.05 Songs of Praise. Alé Jones visits South Africa.	9.00 Deadly 60.	6.45 ITV News and Weather.	3.20 Three in a Bed.	7.55 Milkshake! Bop Box.
5.40 Halcyon River Daries. Philippa Forrester and her family follow the fortunes of kingfishers, moorhens and dippers as they try to survive the spring.	10.00 Something for the Weekend.	7.00 Coronation Street. Hour-long episode. Becky's plan for Kylie to celebrate Max's birthday at his foster parents' backfires when the boy's mother snatches him, and Ken wonders if Lawrence is his son.	3.55 Three in a Bed.	8.00 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
6.40 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	11.30 FILM: Miss Sadie Thompson (1953). Musical, starring Rita Hayworth.	8.00 Heartbeat. There's a break-in at a local factory and one of the robbers, Johnno, trips the alarm.	4.30 Three in a Bed. The competition ends at Haughley House in Suffolk.	8.10 Little Princess.
7.00 Countryfile.	12.55 Rigoletto Live from Mantua – Act Two.	9.00 U Be Dead. This drama, starring David Morrissey and Tara Fitzgerald, tells the story of an obsession that spiralled dangerously out of control.	5.00 Deal or No Deal.	8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce presents from Blisits Hill Victorian Town near Ironbridge in Shropshire.	1.35 Fog It! From Norwich.	10.00 ITV News and Weather.	5.50 Channel 4 News.	8.45 Igam Ogam.
9.00 Secret Britain. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury conclude their journey across Britain.	2.05 Burghley Horse Trials.	11.00 Comedy Classics: The New Statesman.	6.15 4thought.tv.	9.00 Olivia.
10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	4.05 Sailing.	11.15 Premiership Rugby Union.	6.20 FILM: Transformers (2007). Premiere. A teenage boy is drawn into an intergalactic war between two rival factions of giant shape-changing robots. Sci-fi action adventure, starring Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox.	9.20 The Mr Men Show.
10.25 The Armstrong & Miller Show.	4.35 Athletics.	12.15 The Zone.	9.00 Ultimate Big Brother. It's the beginning of the end for the reality show as the most popular contestants in the show's 10-year history enjoy their last Saturday.	9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.55 FILM: The Invisible (2007). Premiere. Thriller, starring Nick Powell and Marcia Gay Harden.	5.05 FILM: Emma (1996). Jane Austen romantic drama, starring Gwyneth Paltrow.	1.00	10.00 Shake!: iCarly.	10.00 Shake!: iCarly.
12.30 The Sky at Night.	7.00 Dragons' Den.		10.35 True Jackson, VP.	11.10 Animal Rescue Squad.
12.55 Sign Zone: A Band for Britain.	8.00 Mountain Gorilla. Some of the most vulnerable members of the species struggle to survive.		11.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge.	11.25 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
	9.00 Grumpy Old Schooldays.		12.00 Rene Fleming: From Mozart to Muse.	12.00 Rene Fleming: From Mozart to Muse.
	10.00 Have I Got News for You.			12.30 Going the Distance Movie Special.
	10.30 Rigoletto from Mantua – Act Three. Part three of three.			1.00 Egypt's Lost Queen.
	11.10 Mad Men.			2.00 FILM: Torpedo Run (1958).
	12.00 Mad Men.			3.50 FILM: Fort Worth (1951).
	12.45 FILM: Photography Fairies (1997). Drama, with Toby Stephens, Ben Kingsley, Emily Woof and Frances Barber.			5.25 FILM: License to Wed (2007).
				7.10 Five News.
				7.15 Cricket on Five.
				8.00 FILM: The Pursuit of Happyness (2006). Fact-based drama, starring Will Smith.
				10.20 FILM: Ali (2001).
				1.15 SuperCasino.



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Modern home on Cambridge side of town

THIS modern home is located on the Cambridge side of town, in Baines Coney, Haverhill.

The property provides a kitchen/dining room, living room, conservatory, downstairs cloakroom, three double bedrooms, a family bathroom and an en suite to the master bedroom.

A garage, carport plus front and rear gardens are also part of the package. This property is on the market for £189,950.

For further details, contact the agent, Morris Armitage, on (01440) 768668.



Fine property on popular development

THIS fine property stands in Shetland Road, on the popular Wilsey development in Haverhill, giving easy access to the town centre.

Inside, it offers a living room, cloakroom, attractive kitchen/breakfast room, separate dining room, four first-floor bedrooms and a bathroom.

There is a delightful garden to the rear plus a

workshop, and parking is provided to the front.

This family home is on the market for £219,950.

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Four-bedroom house on good-sized plot

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Shadowbush Close £190,000

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Wixoe £329,950

Semi-detached cottage which occupies pretty gardens which extend to 0.2 of a acre.

The accommodation offers; hall, living room, family area, kitchen, dining room, utility and cloakroom. The first floor offers master bedroom with en-suite, three further bedrooms and bathroom.



Linton £230,000

A spacious three bedroom bungalow with views over open countryside

The accommodation offers, hallway, living room, kitchen, WC and three bedrooms. Garage and gardens.


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- Offers in excess of £230,000
- Modern family home
- Four bedrooms
- Garage and parking
- Lawned garden

OFFERS in excess of £230,000 are invited for this modern family home, located in White Caville, in the Strawberry Fields area on the Cambridge side of Haverhill. The detached property contains a living room, study, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, ground-floor cloakroom, three double bedrooms and one single bedroom, plus a bathroom and en suite. Outside, there is a garage with parking for two additional vehicles, plus an enclosed rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn. This property is on the market with no upward chain. Contact Morris Armitage on (01440) 768668.

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3 bedroom property with rustic-style kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, conservatory extension, beautifully maintained internally and very well stocked 70' rear garden.

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Four/Five bedroom property on the popular Chapple Drive estate. With Lounge, fitted kitchen, dining room, study, sunroom, garage conversion, driveway.

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Haverhill £239,995
Semi-detached Victorian property with 4 bedrooms - lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, study. • Annex with lounge, bedroom and ensuite •

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Haverhill £114,950
Modern one bedroom starter home on the Cambridge side of town, benefitting from entrance hallway, lounge, modern kitchen, bathroom, double bedroom, and allocated parking.

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Haverhill £169,995
Three bed semi on the popular Chapple Drive Estate. Lounge and separate dining room, entrance hall & kitchen, garage and driveway parking.

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Great Bradley £175,000
2/3 bedroom semi detached cottage. The property features include oil fired central heating to radiators, ground floor cloakroom and brick and glazed conservatory, garage and parking.

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Steeple Bumpstead £315,000
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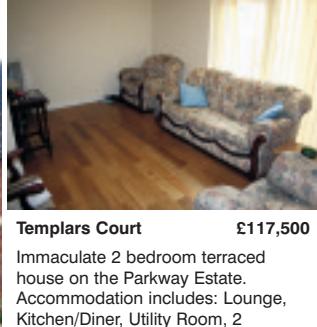
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Haverhill £123,500
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Downs Crescent

£169,995

A well presented 3 Bedroom semi-detached house in a sought after location in Haverhill. The property benefits from gas-fired central heating and uPVC double glazed windows to the following accommodation: Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms and a Family Bathroom. To the front there is a driveway providing parking for several vehicles, whilst to the rear there are very well presented gardens. Early inspection is advised to fully appreciate the condition of the property on offer.



Hempstead Road £159,995 OIEO

Immaculately presented 3 bedroom semi-detached house on Hanchett Village. Accom. comprises: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, W.C., Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, Shower Room, Gardens, Parking & Garage.

Harewood Terrace £90,000 (OIEO)

A 3 bedroom flat with a stunning solid oak floor laid to the Entrance Hall and Lounge. Accommodation briefly comprises: Lounge, Kit/Diner, 3 Bedrooms and Bathroom



Croft Lane £300,000

A stunning 3 bed detached chalet bungalow. Accommodation comprises: Lounge, Diner, Kitchen, Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, En-suite, Bathroom, Parking, Large Garage and Gardens.



Poplar Close £240,000 (OIEO)

Well presented 5 Bedroom detached property on Cambridge side of town. Acc. in brief: Lounge, Diner, Kitchen, W.C., 5 Bedrooms, En-suite, Family Bathroom, Gardens, Parking & Garage.



Tasman Road £189,995

This 4 bedroom detached property is in a quiet cul-de-sac location close to local schools and close to town. Spacious accommodation includes: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom and Gardens.



Brybank Road £172,500

A well presented 3 bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town. Accommodation briefly comprises: Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Downstairs WC, 3 Bedrooms, en-suite to master, Bathroom & Gardens.



Helions Pk Avenue £164,950

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Eden Road £112,000

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- 18ft Kitchen / Breakfast • Utility Room

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An exceptionally well presented three bedroom property located on the popular Parkway development. The property benefits from a conservatory and low-maintenance gardens.

- Three Generous Bedrooms • Extended Kitchen • Utility Room • Sitting Room • Conservatory

£143,950



Kedington

£249,950

An attractive and deceptively spacious three bedroom home located on a beautiful leafy lane at the heart of this well served village. The property enjoys lovely matured gardens and an impressive fitted kitchen.

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Chivers Road £247,000

Detached family house, entrance hall/conservatory, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, four bedrooms, en-suite, landscaped rear garden



Ridgewell £239,950

Popular village location with views over Village Green. Well presented character property, Kitchen/dining area with vaulted ceiling, study area with vaulted ceilings, ground floor cloakroom, charming sitting room, two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, driveway, 170 ft rear cottage style garden, viewing highly recommended.



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Monarch Close £239,995

Detached family home, popular residential location, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite to principle bedroom, family bathroom, double garage, front & rear gardens



Henderson Close £239,995

Well presented detached family home, cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, en-suite, delightful gardens.



Shetland Road £239,950

Extended detached family home. Cloakroom, lounge, sitting room, separate dining room, conservatory, utility room, four bedrooms, un-overlooked rear garden, double garage & driveway.



Grenadier Road £229,950

Larger than average family home. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, study, four bedrooms, en-suite shower room to principle bedroom, front and rear gardens.



Sturmer £224,950

Extended, semi detached grade II listed cottage in a village location, exposed beams & brickwork, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, study area, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, cart lodge.



Shetland Road £219,950

Detached family house, popular Wilsey development, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, four bedrooms, bath/shower room, ample casual parking, delightful gardens & workshop



Beaumont Court £219,950

Popular location, delightful detached bungalow, lounge, L-shaped kitchen/dining room, conservatory, two bedrooms, bathroom, attached garage, lovely gardens



Biscay Close £214,950

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Sturmer £212,500

Detached family house, four bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, conservatory, en-suite to master bedroom, front & rear gardens, double garage & drive.



Boyston Close

£197,500

Popular Boyston Hall development, well presented semi detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen, separate dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower, gas fired central heating, block paved driveway, single garage



Seymour Drive £195,000

Popular residential location, detached family house. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage and driveway, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, no onward chain



Crispin Close £189,950

Popular residential location, detached family house, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, en-suite to main bedroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, summerhouse/office, garage & driveway, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, no onward chain



Stoke-By-Clare £176,500

Extended mid terraced property. Two bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom/shower room, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, exposed beams (where stated), front and rear gardens.





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Mill Road £139,950

Popular close to town location, well presented terraced house, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom with separate shower cubicle, double glazed, gas fired central heating to radiators, patio garden to rear elevation



£139,950



Chaplains Close £169,000

Popular residential location, semi detached family home, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, re-fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, re-fitted bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, front & rear gardens, garage en bloc, viewing highly recommended



Mill Hill £167,500

Popular close to town location. Well presented semi-detached. Lounge, kitchen/dining room, ground floor bathroom, four bedrooms, front garden, un-overlooked rear garden, UPVC double glazed windows and doors, gas fired central heating to radiators. Early inspection highly recommended.



NEW
LISTING

Kingfisher Close £132,500

Popular residential location, terraced family house, much improved & well presented accommodation, re-fitted ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, delightful rear garden, driveway to front elevation, no onward chain



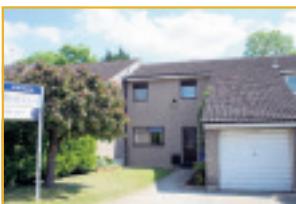
Helions Park Avenue £164,950

Popular residential location, semi detached family home, lounge, lobby, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens, drive to front elevation



Hundon £159,950

Popular Suffolk village, semi detached bungalow, lounge/Dining Room, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, garage to the rear elevation, gardens to the front & rear, no onward chain



Sandpiper Close £145,000

Much improved terrace family home, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/ dining room, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, garage and driveway, delightful gardens.



Hales Barn Road £142,000

Well presented end of terrace, ground floor cloakroom, fitted kitchen, lounge, dining room, two double bedrooms, bathroom with Aqualisa shower, front & rear gardens, parking to rear elevation, UPVC double glazing.



Primrose Hill £139,950

Popular residential location, refurbished terrace house, lounge, separate dining room, re-fitted kitchen, cellar/study, two bedrooms, re-fitted bath/shower room, attractive rear garden, front garden in excess of 100ft plus driveway



Burton End £136,495

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Glensford Place £132,500

Popular Chalkstone Development. Semi detached home. Ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gas fired central heating to radiators, front & rear gardens. No onward chain.



Exeter Court £124,950

End terraced family home. Kitchen/dining room, lounge, four bedrooms, family bathroom, separate W.C., rear garden, gas fired central heating to radiators, UPVC windows & doors. No onward chain.



Ickleton Place £124,950

End of terrace family house, kitchen, separate dining room, lounge, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, bathroom, part warm air gas central heating, gardens to front & rear, no onward chain



Mill Road £107,000

Close to town centre location, older style terraced property, two bedrooms, re fitted kitchen, re fitted bathroom, lounge area, dining area, ground floor bathroom, no onward chain.



Old Rope Walk £90,000

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**Haverhill**

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No onward chain for this three bedroom terrace house, rear garden measuring approx 120' and further offerring lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom.

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**Haverhill**

Victorian terrace property has lounge, dining room, cellar, kitchen, utility, attic room plus three further bedrooms, optional allocated parking.

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This three bedroom town house benefits from study, kitchen/dining room, en-suite to master bedroom and car port. Offered with no onward chain.

Guide Price £190,000

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£239,950

**Haverhill**

This seven bedroom detached property offers versatile lived in accommodation, offering open plan living and en-suites to all bedrooms.

£585,995

**Haverhill**

With three very good size bedrooms this house benefits from lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom and en-suite, allocated parking and rear garden.

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**Hundon**

Detached character home in a secluded location, three bedrooms, kitchen/diner, lounge, utility, double garage and gardens.

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SOLD - Four bedroom detached chalet style bungalow with lounge/diner, ground floor bathroom, en-suite, offered with no onward chain.

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**Apple Acre Road**

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Superminis are now a tenth cheaper than 12 months ago

THE good news for Britain's used car buyers continues – and the market's biggest sellers, superminis, are now a tenth cheaper in the trade than they were a year ago.

The August used car price index published by pricing experts CAP also shows that



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the fall in values accelerated in July, but it is the smaller cars that have seen the largest year-on-year reductions in value.

Translated, says CAP, this means a typical three-year-old city car, or supermini, is now 10 per cent cheaper in the trade than the exact equivalent vehicle in August 2009.

Cars across all sectors have seen their values reducing since April this year, adds CAP, gradually wiping out the price rises that occurred during much of 2009.

Meanwhile, the launch of the new V5 car registration document this month is a timely reminder of the

importance of documents when you sell the vehicle, says Tim Naylor, a spokesman at British Car Auctions (BCA).

"The right paperwork is essential when it comes to selling a motor," says Naylor.

"Any time or money invested in getting your car to look great for a sale may well be wasted if you haven't got the right paperwork to hand when you sell it."

In fact, no-one should consider selling their car without the relevant documents. Many professional buyers will down-value vehicles if the V5 logbook document is missing, because it causes delays and administrative headaches.

"Although it is not proof of ownership, the V5 is required for re-registering ownership, and for when road licence is purchased for example, and is a vital part of the whole package for someone buying a used car."

Naylor goes on: "Selling a car with a long MoT also builds buyer confidence in the vehicle – but not if you have misplaced the document itself. While it may be relatively easy to check MoT details online at Directgov, a replacement MoT document for £10 is a worthwhile investment when selling a car."

Finally, many young drivers find that their dream of buying a sports car, or a hot hatch-

back, quickly fades as the reality of trying to get affordable insurance as an 18-year-old newly qualified driver kicks in.

To cut insurance cover costs, the choice for young drivers, those aged 25 and under, is limited to either a sensible small hatchback or a sensible small hatchback," says Daren Wiseman, valuation services general manager at Manheim Auctions.

"But that isn't such a bad thing," he adds. "There are certainly plenty to choose from, and prices aren't too high if you shop around."

Wiseman says recent sales at Manheim have included good selections of economical



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small hatchbacks, and examples include a 2004 Citroen C2 with 59,000 miles on the clock, which sold for £1,600; a 2004 Ford Ka with 25,000 miles for £1,600; a 2003 Ford Fiesta with 72,000 miles for £1,500; and a 2003 Nissan Micra with 51,000 miles for £1,560.

But, Wiseman warns: "When looking for bargains, don't be tempted by the cheapest car you see as that may end up being expensive to run and maintain. Buy a model that has sold well in the past, and from a major manufacturer, so that spares are readily available."

"If possible, try to avoid one with really high mileage and too many owners."

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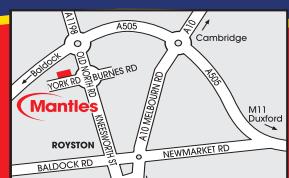


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CHEVROLET'S first entrant into the European MPV segment, the Orlando, will be one of the star attractions at the Mondial de l'Automobile in Paris on September 30, when the full production model makes its world debut. It will be one of four Chevrolet world premieres at the show.

Based on the show car concept first seen at Paris in 2008, the Chevrolet Orlando combines 7-seat practicality and interior flexibility with a distinctive crossover style design.

Chevrolet's new compact MPV adopts a low swept roof line complemented by muscular, protruding wheel arches, housing 16, 17 or 18-inch wheels.

The new Orlando MPV has a key role to play in Chevrolet's continued product offensive in Europe, as Wayne Brannon, president and managing director for Chevrolet Europe, explains. "The new Orlando MPV kicks off an ambitious seven-product launch programme over the next 15 months.

"We're confident the Orlando not only brings great value for money to the MPV class but also something fresh – function with attitude if you like – and the opportunity for us to continue building our volume across Europe. I believe it will also bring more

new customers to the Chevrolet brand."

While the exterior of the new Orlando is sure to draw plenty of attention, the interior too features the latest design cues from Chevrolet such as the Corvette-inspired dual cockpit and ambient blue backlighting to the centre console. However, it's the theatre-style seating arrangement of the Orlando's three rows of seats, the generous load area and the numerous storage solutions that will also grab the attention of family motorists.

The Orlando is based on Chevrolet's successful and award-winning Cruze saloon, already proven to offer excellent ride and handling.

Under the bonnet there will be a choice of three of Chevrolet's latest fuel efficient engines: one petrol engine will be available, a 1.8-litre with power output of 141bhp and two diesel units, the latest version of Chevrolet's 2.0-litre engine with outputs of 131bhp (low output) or 163bhp (high output).

Customers will also be able to choose from four trim levels in the UK with standard equipment on all cars including electronic stability control, six airbags, air conditioning and electrically heated and adjustable door mirrors.

Full production of the Chevrolet Orlando starts in October with the car going on sale across Europe early next year.

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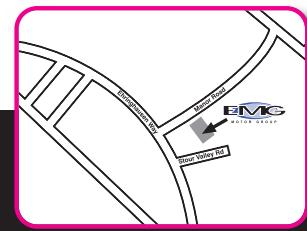
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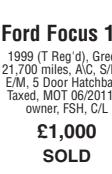


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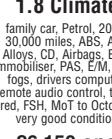


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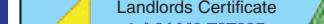
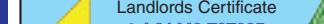
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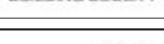
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>> Golf

Bare facts: Andrew's the club champ again

ANDREW Bareham is Haverhill's club champion for the third successive year.

He conquered windy conditions at Couplas Road to lift the F Johnson Cup (scratch, handicaps 0-16) shooting 76 and 75 in the two rounds to total 151, comfortably clear of Gary Liddle on 154 (76, 78) and Sam Palmer with 157 (79, 78).

Junior Lewis Whiting continued his remarkable run of form by winning the Spencer Tatum Cup (scratch, handicaps 10-18) with a creditable 161 (81, 80). Robert Rudge's 166 (84, 82) earned him second place with Edward Fairhead third on 168 (83, 85).

And, with the extended second and seventh holes in play, Paul Houchen claimed the official course record with 74 in his morning round.

Earlier in the week, Whiting won the Junior CAB Edwards Club Championship, taking the Division One medal for handicaps 0-14 with a gross score of 85-78-163 from Richard Boyles 85-85-170.

Mitchell Davis topped Division Two for handicaps 15-36 with a nett score of 131 from Ellis Brown 138.

An impressive field of 132 amateurs and 44 professionals from across East Anglia took part in the East Region Pro-Am.

The revamped second and seventh tees were used for the first time, but the dreadful conditions meant that preferred lies came

into play, so top professional Andrew Pestell's winning gross score of 64 does not count as the course record.

Details - Professional: 1 Andrew Pestell (Chelmsford) 64, 2 Andrew Cotton (Ufford Park Hotel) and Paul Simpson (Luton Hoo) 66.

Team - 1 Paul Barham (Stock Brook), Andrew Fish, David Herd and Martin Watson -16, 2 Andrew Cotton (Ufford Park), John Banks, Tony Clifton and Tim Brinton, 3 Mark Stokes (Rayleigh Golf Range), David Carne, Po Lee and Phillip Seare.

Haverhill club pro Paul Wilby thanked sponsors Greene King, Willow Business Centre, Specialized Print, Styline Graphics, Chris Vince (Ware Rover) and M J Pipe Ltd, and the PGA officials and volunteers for assisting with the organisation.

Club junior Ellis Brown came out top in the IFF Challenge with a superb 78-15-63, in the process reducing his handicap to 13.

Details - Division One 1 Michael Perrett 80-12-68, 2 Dave Humphreys 79-10-69, 3 Liam Merritt 79-10-69.

Division Two: 1 Ellis Brown 78-15-63, 2 Julian North 80-14-66, 3 Trevor Broome 83-16-67. **Division Three:** 1 Martin Mansfield 92-21-71, 2 Barry Shuter 96-21-75, 3 Derek Olive 101-26-75.

Andy Softley has had his handicap reduced by two to 11 after winning the Keith Brown Classic on Monday.

He topped the stableford event with 41 points, followed by Richard Parker 40 and club vice-captain Keith Brown, 39.

Haverhill's seniors side lost 5½-2½ at Lords Notleys, but won the home match against Cambridge Menzies, 5½-2½.



Champions: Andrew Bareham (left) and Lewis Whiting. CP

>> Football

Rovers are spot-on in shootout

HAVERHILL Rovers chalked up their third success in the prestigious pre-season tournament at Cherry Hinton.

And victory in the under-13 section came in their third successive final against Teversham.

The game, played at a frenetic pace, ended goalless with the defences keeping a tight grip on the opposing forwards.

So the title was decided on penalties, with Rovers (above right) triumphing 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their mini-series against Teversham.

West Wrating were runners-up in the under-14 section, losing the final to the last kick of the game against Fulbourn Falcons, a side they also faced in the group stages.

They had worked their way through to the final by beating Walden Wanderers 1-0 (Coulson) and drawing 0-0 against Chelmsford League side Dodinghurst and 1-1 (Coulson penalty) against Falcons.

Spot-kicks were needed to decide the finishing positions in the group, the scores standing at 3-3 (Wrating's scorers were Jebb,



Murray and Coulson) before Millar saved Falcons' fourth attempt and Torode tucked away the decider.

The semi-final against Chesterton Villa was also decided from the spot – Jebb, Massie, Murray, Lambert and Coulson

converting before Millar saved the final penalty again. West Wrating's under-15s have put themselves in good form for the start of the Cambridge and District Colts League campaign by securing their fourth consecutive win in an unbeaten build-up.

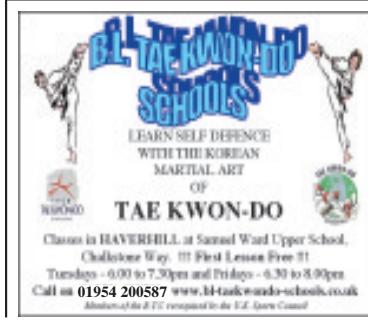
They beat Spartak 78-4-3 with Tom Pinker scoring his fourth hat-trick in as many games – the in-form striker also hitting the inside of the post with a vicious shot. Wrating's other goal – which made it 2-2 – came from Liam Curran, although the fact that Spartak's goalkeeper won their man-of-the-match award speaks volumes about the home side's attacking prowess.

Wrating are rocked

WEST Wrating have shipped seven goals in two games as the Kershaw League, Premier Division clicks into gear.

They were beaten 4-1 at Over on Saturday – Paul Jenkin heading the equaliser 10 minutes before the break – and then crashed 3-0 at Somersham on Tuesday.

Hundun could not take advantage of Cottingham being reduced to 10 men when Steve Howells was sent off, and had to be satisfied with a goalless draw on Saturday. However, they went down 3-1 at Foxton on Tuesday, Luke Barker clinching a consolation for the visitors five minutes after the interval.



>> Motorsport

Zandvoort win fires Paffett bid

GARY Paffett moved up to second in the German Touring Car (DTM) drivers' standings after notching his second victory of the season at Zandvoort, Holland.

The Haverhill-based Mercedes driver took the lead at the start when pole-sitter Timo Scheider stalled, and he never looked back, crossing the line ahead of Paul Di Resta.

Paffett now has 35 points, nine behind leader Bruno Spengler.

"It's fantastic to be back on the top step of the podium again," he said. "The car was handling really well during qualifying, so I knew we had a good chance of a race win."

"The team has done a great job all weekend and I'm grateful for all the hard work they've put in."

"Victory puts me in second place in the championship, so I'm in a great position to challenge for the championships for the remainder of the season."

Burwell driver Oliver Jarvis, who drives for Audi, had a more encouraging weekend, finishing fifth.

The DTM resumes this weekend at Brands Hatch, with qualifying on Saturday and the race on Sunday.

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> Cricket

Wily Fox stars but double dream is over

HAVERHILL second team's hopes of clinching a Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship promotion double for the club have been dashed.

A week after the senior team clinched a place in the top flight, Haverhill II travelled to Ipswich aiming to maintain their push for a place in Division Five.

But, despite a hat-trick for Steve Fox, they slipped to a 12-run defeat which leaves them adrift in third place with two games left.

Surprisingly, given the damp Clay Hall Farm wicket, the home skipper decided to bat after winning the toss.

Fox led the onslaught with 5 for 37 – recording a stunning 4 for 19 in his second five-over spell – as Ipswich battled to 151 for 9. Martyn Wilkins weighed in with 2 for 39 but several catches went to ground and they later proved costly.

Fox (23) and Steve Taylor (24) set about the chase against a young attack but once the experienced

bowlers were brought on, Haverhill struggled to find runs and slumped from 57 for 1 to 139 for 9 at the close.

The first team's bid to win the Division Two title was put on hold by the weather, which washed out their home game against Dunmow.

They remain comfortably clear of nearest rivals Ipswich, but have only one game left – against Brightlingsea at home a week on Saturday. Ipswich have two games left, starting at fourth-placed Easton on Saturday.

The seconds are at home to Nacton on Saturday (1pm).

>> Haverhill's Sunday sides hope to return to action this weekend.

The firsts, who beat a Worcester touring team at the weekend, resume their battle to beat the drop from the Hunts County Bats Sunday League, Division One at Lakenheath, while the seconds are at home to Long Melford (1.30pm).

Wilkins Sky-high after meeting Atherton



Well done:
Mike Atherton
presents
Martyn
Wilkins with
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big crowd at
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MARTYN Wilkins has been recognised for his services to grassroots cricket by Mike Atherton. The Haverhill club's youth team coach received a certificate, as part of Sky Sports ECB coach education programme, from the former England

and Cambridge University captain at the Third Test against Pakistan at the Brit Oval. Wilkins has built the club's junior set-up from scratch to around 60 youngsters in under a year, as well as encouraging parents of players to take

their own coaching badges to help support the club. He said: "It was great to meet Mike Atherton and it's good to have figureheads like him supporting the programme."

> Football

Rovers' replay agony

Haverhill Rovers 1
Wellingborough Town 3
FA Cup, preliminary round replay

HAVERHILL Rovers paid the price for a lacklustre first-half display and crashed out of the FA Cup in Tuesday's preliminary round replay at the New Croft.

The hosts never got going in the early stages and they deservedly fell behind in the 23rd minute when a mistake by Stuart Wardley gifted Wellingborough the opener.

The lead was doubled just before half

time when Wardley was adjudged to have fouled a Town forward in the area and the spot-kick was converted.

However, Rovers grabbed a lifeline two minutes into first-half stoppage time when Marc Abbott shot through a crowd of players.

But Peter Betts' men were unable to get the equaliser and in the 92nd minute the visitors scored a third to settle the tie.

The replay was needed after Rovers were pegged to a 1-1 draw at Wellingborough on Saturday.

It all started so well for them with

Marcus Hunt scoring the opener in the eighth minute.

Joe Boreham created the opened and sprayed a diagonal ball to Marc Abbott on the right, and although Matt Clarke could not make contact with his low cross under pressure from his marker, Hunt ghosted in to sidefoot the ball past goalkeeper Shaun Markie.

But Rovers struggled to make the most of their advantage and were punished in the 59th minute when they failed to properly clear a free kick and Michael Boyle-Cuong fired a well-executed volley into the top

right-hand corner. And it needed a fine save by Liam Cutts to keep Rovers in the tie, although Shaun Banham and Hunt both went close with late chances.

Rovers stay on the cup trail on Saturday when they face Northampton Spencer at home in the first qualifying round of the FA Vase.

They are pencilled in for a trip to Wisbech Town – another Ridgeons League side in their first season at a new ground – for a Premier Division clash on Tuesday but that depends on the Vase result.

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